

**The Weather.**  
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:  
Kentucky—Fair Monday and Tuesday;  
Indiana—Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday; light to moderate variable winds.  
Tennessee—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

## THE LATEST.

The loss of life in the Monterey flood cannot be accurately estimated for days. It is now estimated at about 1,200, but from a semi-reliable source it is said 400 bodies have been recovered. The rain has ceased and it is thought the damage is over. The property loss is estimated as high as \$20,000,000. The water and sewerage system was damaged \$1,000,000 or more. The loss of the Monterey smelter is estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The Monterey steel plant is said to have been damaged from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

A definite statement from Mr. Taft of his wishes regarding amendments to the interstate commerce and anti-trust laws will be presented to-day in New York by Attorney General Wickham to the commission designated by the President to frame them. Based upon the report of these advisers, this is expected by the President to be one of the main features of his message to Congress in the fall.

The President will accept the resignation of Ormsby McHarg as Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and he had an extensive conference yesterday with Secretary Nagel over the question of a successor to Mr. McHarg. It is said the forestry controversy has grown to such proportions that the President may be forced to take a hand.

Glenn H. Curtiss, who represented the United States in the aviation contests at Betheny Plains, Rheims, France, won the Prix de la Vitesse and set another world's mark yesterday. Curtiss' total money winnings during the contests are \$3,000 francs, besides the International Cup, which goes to the Aero Club of America, inscribed with his name.

Two prominent St. Louis merchants, two women and a child were killed in St. Louis county by a passenger train which ran down an automobile in which the party was riding. The victims were Theodore F. Witte, Frederick C. Witte, Mrs. Carl Klinge, their sister-in-law, Miss Halcyon Campbell, and Theodore F. Witte, Jr., aged three years.

Reports on the condition of the cotton crop were not so favorable during the past week. Drouth has played havoc with the crop in Arkansas and Oklahoma. Better conditions prevail, however, in North Carolina, Southern Georgia and the Gulf coast sections.

Count Zeppelin arrived in Berlin with his airship Zeppelin III, and was greeted by the Emperor and Empress. Orville Wright and Miss Wright were the Emperor's guests at the reception, and Mr. Wright was introduced to the Count by William.

The Governors of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and other prominent men will deliver addresses in Pittsburgh Thursday night at the banquet in commemoration of the birth of Henry George, the single tax apostle.

Speaking on the authority of the Harriman household, Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, Mr. Harriman's personal chaplain, said the millionaire was better and all are happy over the steady improvement in his condition since he arrived at Arden.

Mrs. Carrie Sanders, of St. Joseph, Mo., while in a fit of insanity, fed morphine to five of her children and was attempting to give it to the sixth when detected. Mrs. Sanders then attempted suicide. One of the children died.

A decision in the Federal Government's investigation into the conditions in the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant in McKees Rocks, Pa., the public hearings of which ended Saturday, should not be far off.

Four boys attempted to derail a heavily loaded Illinois Central passenger train at Kankakee, Ill. They were waiting for the train when arrested and said they "wanted to see a wreck."

E. L. Johnson, a member of a prominent Elliott county family, was shot and killed from ambush. Johnson was under sentence for having killed his brother-in-law about one year ago.

At Spartanburg, S. C., Joe Bates, a guard, killed Mrs. Docia Bolter, aged 18, his former housekeeper, who had topped with a farmer. A young girl was wounded by a stray bullet.

D. Slaughter, a barber, was shot and killed at Glasgow yesterday afternoon by Payton Gill, a night watchman. Slaughter resisted arrest.

An interurban car struck an automobile near Morton, Ill., killed Samuel Mosman and probably fatally injured his brother, Joseph.

Twenty dairymen who supply Cincinnati with milk have been arrested on the charge of watering milk.

## FLOOD VICTIMS MAY REACH 1,200

### Hundred Bodies Recovered At Monterey.

### Families Swept To Death From House Tops.

### Damage Estimated As High As \$20,000,000.

### Big Industrial Plants Heavy Sufferers.

### MANY THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Monterey, Mex., Aug. 29.—At noon today it stopped raining for the first time since last Thursday afternoon and some idea of the horrors of the flood of Friday night and Saturday could be obtained. It was at first reported that 800 lives were lost in the disaster, but to-day shows that the number of dead will reach 1,200 and may be more. The river has fallen considerably and, while still high, the danger is now over. Seventeen and one-half inches of rain fall is the official record during Friday, Saturday and to-day. This rain was a steady downpour and at no time approached the status of a cloudburst.

**Highest Stage Ever Known.**  
The river was higher than it has ever been in the history of Monterey and one time the Plaza Zaragoza, the highest part of the city, was flooded to a depth of about one foot. This was early Saturday morning and only lasted until the approach on the south side of the San Luisito bridge was washed out.

### Fifteen Thousand Homeless.

Fully fifteen thousand people are homeless in the flood and are being cared for by the city government in the best way possible. At noon to-day 5,000 people were given bread, coffee and soup at the municipal offices, but there are many more on the south side of the river still out of reach of aid on account of the still overflowed banks.

**Loss \$20,000,000.**  
Conservative estimates of the property loss place the figures at \$20,000,000 throughout the city.

All through the day and up to late to-night the bodies have been taken from the debris and ruins in the path of the flood and over 500 have been recovered. The greatest loss of life occurred Saturday morning between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock when the large buildings on the south side of the river commenced to crumble and fall. Many of the houses had from 100 to 200 people on their roofs, and all disappeared in the flood.

### Ninety Drowned In One Building.

In one school building on the south side of the river ninety women and children were drowned when the walls of the building collapsed. This was one of the most pathetic incidents of the flood. The women and children fled to the school for safety and the water had driven them from room to room until they were all clustered in one room. Two priests were with them in the room and while in the act of blessing them the walls fell and the whole ninety were swallowed up in the flood.

### Thousands Unable To Aid.

Thousands of people were standing on the north bank of the river unable to render aid to the unfortunate in the buildings on the south side, for nothing could have lived in the current of the Santa Catarina, which was half a mile wide and flowing at the rate of at least twenty miles an hour. Watchers saw buildings loaded with people collapse and the people disappear in the waters.

### THOUSANDS IN THE OPEN.

Homeless Spend Night In The Blind- ing Rain.  
Laredo, Tex., Aug. 29.—Last night in Monterey was one of death, desolation, darkness and sorrow.  
The flood waters of the Santa Catarina River continued on their rapid course throughout the night, and to add to the horror of the situation, the rain commenced to fall, and caused untold suffering to the thousands of homeless people, who had congregated on the various plazas, their only homes in the extreme emergency.

The destructive flood, due to the continued fall of rain for the past ninety-six hours, swept everything before it, and hardly a vestige is left of what was a few days ago a conglomeration of small huts swarming with families belonging to the poorer classes.

### Families Swept Away On House-tops.

The crest of the flood reached its apex in the early hours, between 11 and

3 o'clock, and many families were swept away to a watery death with hardly a chance to fight for their lives. With the onrush of the water, pandemonium reigned, and as the poor wretches were swept from their homes, on the tops of which many had sought shelter, never for a moment anticipating that the water would reach an unprecedented height, pitiful appeals for assistance could be heard rising above the roar of the onrushing waters by those on higher ground, but who were powerless to render aid of any kind.

### Men Sleep In The Open.

Last night every effort was made by the kind-hearted people to shelter the women and children. Their homes were thrown open to the sufferers, the police station, many of the hotels and private clubs, as well as the rooms of several organizations, were placed at the disposal of the unfortunate, and for the greater part the women and children were cared for. However many of the men were compelled to sleep in the open in the various plazas, both Zaragoza and Hidalgo plazas were alive with people throughout the night, and a vast throng congregated in this vicinity, which is on high ground, in order to witness the rampage of the miniature Niagara as it swept onward after completing its work of destruction.

### Four Hundred Bodies Recovered.

"Already many bodies have been recovered, but it is impossible to accurately state the number. It is learned from a semi-reliable source that the police records show that 400 bodies had been recovered up to noon to-day. Yet, scores upon scores are still believed at various points along the stream, to be lodged, and it may be weeks before they will be recovered."

### QUITTS MILLIONS FOR POOR MAN

**MRS. GEO. WASHINGTON HAPPY IN COVINGTON FLAT.**  
Covington, Ky., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Washington, who lives with her husband in a two-room flat at Thirteenth and Greenup streets, Covington, says it's better to be happy in two rooms than unhappy in a great big house.

**DAUGHTER OF LILBURN MARTIN WEDS "OWLS" ORGANIZER.**  
Covington, Ky., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Three weeks ago Mrs. Washington was Miss Alison Martin, daughter of Lilburn Martin, a paper manufacturer at Middletown, O., member of the United States Playing Card trust and a millionaire. But that didn't matter to her. She was going to marry a man named "Owl" who was organizing a "Owl" club.

### POVERTY FATHER'S OBJECTION

**Magnate Takes Sun Bath.**  
All that was heard hereabout today seemed to center in the cheerful opinion of the Rev. McGuinness. Mr. Harriman did not leave his room until after noon when he went on the veranda for a sun bath.

**Mrs. Harriman At Church.**  
Mrs. Harriman, accompanied by her son, Robert, and his tutor, drove this morning to St. John's Episcopal church. It was after the service that the Rev. Mr. McGuinness returned as the family guest at the midday dinner.

**Declines To Talk.**  
"That is a matter I cannot speak of outside of my family," said Mr. Harriman when asked about the flood victims. "I am sure that the people who are suffering are in need of help, and I am sure that the people who are suffering are in need of help."

**HYMN BRINGS TEARS.**  
Mr. Harriman received his first social visitor to-day. Neighbors who live within driving distance went up the mountain by the carriage road in the afternoon and returned after the Rev. Mr. McGuinness' call. They refused to make any comment on Mr. Harriman's appearance.

**ELLIOTT COUNTY MAN KILLED FROM AMBUSH.**  
E. L. Johnson, member of prominent family, shot to death.  
Morehead, Ky., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—E. L. Johnson, son of Dr. W. W. Johnson, of Newfoundland Elliott county, was shot from ambush while standing at his own gate yesterday, and killed. Bloodhounds were immediately secured from Wilmore, but failed to strike the trail.

**BARBER SHOT AND KILLED AT GLASGOW.**  
D. Slaughter mortally wounded by Payton Gill, a Night Watchman.  
Glasgow, Ky., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—D. Slaughter, a barber, was shot and killed this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Payton Gill, a night watchman for the Sampson Tobacco Company. Slaughter was in a fighting mood on Pages' Heights, when Gill attempted to force him under arrest. Slaughter resisted, and was shot twice, once in the breast and once in the neck. He lay for a few moments, and then fell, dying in a few moments. Gill surrendered and was placed in jail. Slaughter is believed the only son of a Glasgow and Nashville, where he worked at the barber trade.

**FED MORPHINE TO FIVE CHILDREN.**  
INSANE MOTHER SUCCEEDS IN KILLING ONE AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WHEN DETECTED.  
St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 29.—In a fit of insanity this morning Mrs. Carrie Sanders, aged 41 years, of Florence Addition, gave five of her six children morphine. While trying to feed the poison to the sixth she was detected by a neighbor and she then confessed to what she had done. Weldon, aged 3 years, is dead, but physicians say they will save the lives of the other children. The mother also took poison and put her throat after making the confession, but she is expected to recover. The neck was broken. Her body was not found until this morning.

**WALKED TO HIS DEATH WHILE ASLEEP.**  
Columbus, Ind., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—While asleep Robert Cowden, aged 34 years, a laborer and unmarried, walked off a porch at his home here last night, and falling a distance of ten feet, his neck was broken. His body was not found until this morning.

## MR. HARRIMAN MUCH BETTER

### Steady Improvement Noted In His Health.

### Statement On Authority of the Household.

### Millionaire Takes Sun Bath In the Afternoon.

### MRS. HARRIMAN AT CHURCH.

### VICTIMS IN OTHER STATES.

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 29.—"Mr. Harriman is better. You may say that Mrs. Harriman and all of us are very happy over the steady improvement in his health since he came to Arden House. So far as I know this is the first authorized statement made by any member of the Harriman household, and I am most solicitous that it should be printed precisely as I present it."

The foregoing statement was made this afternoon by the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, E. H. Harriman's personal chaplain, who spoke conservatively and with authority after dining with the Harriman family to-day, and talking with his head.

### Taken Up At Fifteen.

"My position in this matter is very sharply defined," said Mr. McGuinness. "I am Mr. Harriman's personal chaplain. He took me up as a mere boy when I was only 15—and I feel bound to him by the deepest gratitude. But I will make you a concession. If you think an announcement as positive as I can give you would put an end to sensational rumors, I will do what I can to help you, and I speak as a Christian clergyman—all that I can tell you is that Mr. Harriman is better now, and that we are all very happy about it."

**Women Victims Hardly Recognizable.**  
The locomotive struck the automobile squarely and Mr. Witte and his brother were hurled about a few feet high and a view along it in either direction from the road is obscured by dense underbrush. Unable to see the train or to hear its approach because of the noise made by the motor in the tunnel, were crushed almost beyond recognition in the wreckage.

**INJURIES FATAL.**  
Driver Grosse Dies As Result of Racing Accident.  
New York, Aug. 29.—Laurent Grosse, driver of the Stearns car, who was injured in the twenty-four-hour automobile race at the Brighton Beach Motor-drome Friday night, died to-day. Leonard Cole, his mechanic, was instantly killed in the accident.

**Grain Dealer Killed and Brother Is Probably Fatally Injured.**  
Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 29.—Samuel Mosman, a grain dealer of Morton, was instantly killed, and his brother Joseph, Friday night, died to-day. Leonard Cole, his mechanic, was instantly killed in the accident.

**PREACHER TALKS TO FANS AT MINNEAPOLIS.**  
MAKES SHORT ADDRESS BEFORE BASEBALL CONTEST WITH KANSAS CITY BEGINS.  
Minneapolis, Aug. 29.—Minneapolis had its first religious service at a professional baseball game to-day when the Rev. G. L. Morrill delivered a short address before the Minneapolis-Kansas City game at Nicollet Park. Fully 7,000 fans were in attendance and that part of the stands which could hear the speaker listened intently while Mr. Morrill spoke. He was introduced by Umpire King and quiet religious throughout the park during the service.

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## FIVE KILLED IN AUTO BY TRAIN

### St. Louis Machine Run Down At Crossing.

### Witte Brothers, Prominent Merchants, Among Dead.

### Two Women Mangled Almost Beyond Recognition.

### THOUSANDS WATCH THE PRELIMINARIES YESTERDAY.

### FINAL TOUCHES MADE TO-DAY.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—Five persons, four of them closely related, were killed to-day when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast passenger train of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway two and a half miles west of Vicksburg Station on the Creve Coeur Lake road, St. Louis county.

All victims of the accident were residents of St. Louis.

### THE DEAD.

**THEODORE F. WITTE.**  
THEODORE F. WITTE, JR., aged 3 years.  
**MRS. CARL KLINGE.**  
**MRS. HALCYON CAMPBELL.**  
**FREDERICK C. WITTE.**  
The two men were brothers and officials of the Witte Hardware Company, one of the oldest mercantile establishments of the city. Mrs. Klinge was their sister-in-law.

The party had been at Creve Coeur Lake, a resort twelve miles west of the city, earlier in the day, and were speeding homeward when killed. Theodore Witte was driving the machine, with his brother beside him and the two women and the child in the tonneau.

**Dashed In Front of Train.**  
The railroad track at its crossing with the Creve Coeur Lake road runs along an embankment about a few feet high and a view along it in either direction from the road is obscured by dense underbrush. Unable to see the train or to hear its approach because of the noise made by the motor in the tunnel, were crushed almost beyond recognition in the wreckage.

**WILL PRESIDE AT SPEAKERS' STANDS.**  
The following persons have been selected to preside at the various speaking stands at the barbecue to introduce the speakers to the crowd:

**FIRST DAY.**  
At Circle Stand—Judge Thomas R. Gordon.  
At West Side Stand—Col. Benjamin H. Harrison.  
At Pavilion Stand—William H. Field.  
At East Side Stand—Judge Walter P. Lincoln.

**SECOND DAY.**  
At Circle Stand—Judge Shackelford Miller.  
At West Side Stand—Judge James P. Gregory.  
At Pavilion Stand—Judge S. B. Kirby.  
At East Side Stand—Edward J. McDermott.

will be placed on the spits and the thirty men at the pits will begin their long twenty-four hours of basting the roasting carcasses. Fire under the burgoo kettles will be started at the same time and soon the long paddies in the big vessels will begin to stir the constant motion of which will be kept up until to-morrow morning. Gus Jaubert, the veteran barbecuer, sleeps but little while his meats and burgoo are in the process of cooking. He prides himself on being in constant attendance at the scene during the cooking period for a big entertainment.

**Committeemen On The Ground.**  
Several hundred of the committeemen and those taking active interest in the barbecue assembled at the Fair grounds yesterday afternoon and discussed the final details of the big reunion and how the last work should be done. Every detail was gone over and the leaders said last night that all was ready both for the barbecue and the big industrial parade. All the managers are now hoping for fine weather for the two days.

**Judge Fleming Gordon To Speak.**  
Congressman Ollie James, chairman of the speakers committee, telegraphed from his home in Marion to the effect that he had received a letter from Judge J. Fleming Gordon, of Madisonville, accepting an invitation to speak at the barbecue to-morrow. Judge Gordon is Circuit Judge and is one of the most influential lawyers and politicians in Western Kentucky. He is a fine speaker and always stirs his audiences when he is on the stump. He is Judge in the same judicial district in which Congressman James lives and both are staunch friends. Congressman James has received a letter in which George S. Shanklin, of Lexington, says that it will be impossible for him to attend the barbecue, but that Charles Fenwick has kindly consented to fill his appointment. The committee is glad to know that Mr. Shanklin will be so ably represented at the barbecue. Mr. Fenwick is one of the most brilliant young men in the State.

**Great Medical Staff.**  
The barbecue committee is very proud of the work of the hospital corps and medical staff under the direction of Dr. J. I. Whittenberg. The physicians are now well organized and drilled in their work. The members of the medical staff will ride in automobiles in the parade with the exception of those who will ride on horseback, and those who will ride in the ambulances. Dr. Lee Eddy and Dr. Foran will ride in the ambulance No. 1 and will be found Dr. A.

**OVERCOME BY HEAT WHILE PREPARING DINNER.**  
Evansville, Ind., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Fred Schuch, of this city, was overcome by the heat to-day while preparing dinner. Her condition is regarded as serious.

## MEATS SIZZLE; BURGOO BOILS

### Food For 20,000 Sends Up Its Rich Fragrance.

### From Jeffersonian Barbecue Grounds At State Fair.

### Thousands Watch The Preliminaries Yesterday.

### FINAL TOUCHES MADE TO-DAY.

### PARADE TUESDAY NIGHT.

The industrial parade to be given in connection with the Jeffersonian Barbecue and the opening of the Democratic campaign in Louisville will take place to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. The route of the parade will be as follows: All formations will start on East and West Broadway, falling in line at Fourth street. North on Fourth avenue to Jefferson street. West on Jefferson street to Eighth street. East on Eighth street to Main street. South on Main street to Fifth street. South on Fifth street to Market street. East on Market street to Third street. South on Third street to Jefferson street. East on Jefferson street to First street. North on First street to Main street. East on Main street to Floyd street. South on Floyd street to disbanding point.

Several thousand people availed themselves of the opportunity yesterday, afforded by the Louisville Railway Company in running their Walnut-street line of cars to the State Fair grounds, of visiting the scene of the great Jeffersonian barbecue, which will be given to-morrow and Wednesday. A large force of men was busy all day at the grounds cleaning up and getting all the utensils ready for serving the great amount of barbecued meats and the enormous quantity of burgoo that will be offered the thousands of visitors that will attend the big event. Already the pits are arranged and the huge cauldrons in which the burgoo will be cooked placed in position, and at 10 o'clock this morning Gus Jaubert will order the fires kindled that will do the great work.

The dressed heaves, sheep and shoats will be whisked to the Fair grounds in refrigerator cars early this morning, and almost in a jiffy the frozen meats will be introduced to the barbecue.

**REBELLIOUS GREEK TROOPS RETURN TO BARRACKS.**  
Athens, Greece, Aug. 29.—The crisis in political affairs here, which reached its height in the mutiny of the royal garrison and the formation of a new Cabinet, has subsided. A decree was published yesterday, granting amnesty to the troops concerned in the military movement, and those who have been escaped outside of the city for the past twenty-four hours, numbering 511, returned this afternoon to their respective barracks. They were addressed by their leader, King Constantine, who said that as the nation had approved their demands and the King had granted amnesty, they must return to the path of loyalty and discipline.

**CROWN PRINCE TO RESIGN AS COMMANDER.**  
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## NEGROES TAKE BIT IN TEETH

### Saturday Night Is Now Their Own.

### Assaults of Week Ago Repeated Week Later.

### Policemen Are Shot and Clubbed.

### RECORD OF THEIR DOINGS.

### TO-MORROW, Tuesday, August 31.

FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
Dr. George C. Simpson, Dr. R. T. Yoe, Dr. B. G. Gibbs, Dr. A. R. Bist, Dr. J. A. Arnold, and Dr. W. D. Boggs.  
FROM 10 A. M. TO 12 NOON  
Dr. D. B. Borman, Dr. Charles R. Borman, Dr. B. J. O'Connor, Dr. Frank Ritter, Dr. A. P. Mueller and Dr. A. R. Bist.  
FROM 12 NOON TO 3 P. M.  
Dr. John K. Freeman, Dr. John Ruchmeyer, Dr. W. Ed Grant, Dr. J. A. Arnold, Dr. J. G. Sherrill and Dr. H. A. Jones.  
FROM 3 P. M. TO 6 P. M.  
Dr. Ellis Duncan, Dr. A. V. Griswold, Dr. M. King, Dr. J. W. Fisher, Dr. T. C. Simpson and Dr. William Sanders.

**Meet Speakers At Seabach.**  
The members of the Louisville Judiciary and the speakers' committee will receive the speakers in the leather room of The Seabach at 8:30 (Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.)

## AMNESTY GRANTED BY KING GEORGE

### REBELLIOUS GREEK TROOPS RETURN TO BARRACKS.

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Communications.

All communications should be addressed  
to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals.If writers who have submitted MSS. for  
publication wish to have rejected articles  
returned, they must enclose a self-addressed  
envelope. The editors are glad to examine  
MSS., but return postage must be included.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1939

"Business."

Saturday Evening, Aug. 28.—There  
was a further severe crumbling of prices  
in the New York stock market this week.To-day's final quotations, which were a  
point or two above the lowest of the  
week, which was made in the early trading-  
to-day, compared with those of a  
week ago show that of the active issues  
ninety-four declined, thirteen advanced  
and five remained steady. The advances  
were small and in the less active issues,  
while the declines were material and  
most pronounced in the more active  
issues.Union Pacific and Southern Pacific  
led in the decline, with 11 points and 5  
points respectively. Other prominent de-  
clines included Louisville and Nashville  
4, New York Central 3, Atchafalpa 2, 1/2,  
Atlantic Coast Line 4, Baltimore and  
Ohio 2, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 2, 1/2,  
Chicago and Northwestern 4, Delaware  
and Hudson 2, Denver and Rio Grande  
2, Erie 2, Great Northern 2, 1/2, Illinois  
Central 4, Kansas City Southern 2, 1/2,  
Northern Pacific 3, Pennsylvania 2, 1/2,  
Reading 3, Rock Island 2, preferred 2, 1/2,  
St. Paul 4, Washakie 4, Wisconsin  
Central 2, Copper 2, Locomotive 4, Gen-  
eral Electric 2, Erie certificates 2, 1/2,  
Steel 1 and preferred 1. At the low point  
of the week Union Pacific was 2 1/2  
points below the high point reached about  
two weeks ago. Reports concerning the  
health of Mr. Harriman were credited as  
the chief market influence. The mar-  
ket moved up for a session, according to  
the reports of Mr. Harriman's health  
and the statement that there was not con-  
templated any increase in dividends or any  
rearrangement of the holdings of the  
Union Pacific was out of line with many  
reports set afloat while he was abroad  
and created not a little liquidation. Other  
than the state of Mr. Harriman's health  
everybody very definitely was in a favor-  
able mood, but the stock market had  
a long upward swing, with practically  
no reactions for the strengthening  
of its foundations, and it was over 5  
points higher than it was at the start of  
the week. The market was in a state of  
uncertainty, and the reports of Mr.  
Harriman in apparently worse health than  
when he went abroad and his statements  
concerning his properties precipitated it.  
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Babu Ghose Salutes the World.

Babu Arabinda Ghose, like the Ro-  
man gladiator who announced his ap-  
proaching death and saluted the spec-  
tators of the approaching struggle,  
comes out in an open letter to a Lon-  
don newspaper to salute the civilized  
world. He is a native of the province  
of Bengal, an Oxford graduate, a class-  
ical scholar, a publicist, a patriot and  
an alleged terrorist. The position of a  
public man in India is so precarious,  
he says, that he cannot be sure of the  
morning. He has reason to believe that  
the police of Calcutta have submitted  
a case to the Government looking to  
his deportation. He desires that his  
letter, laying down rules for the guid-  
ance of the Indian nationalists, shall  
stand as his last will and testament to  
his countrymen.A little while ago—that is to say, al-  
most just prior to the assassination of  
Sir Hugh Curzon Wyllie in London, by  
an Indian "patriot," who has since been  
hanged—Mr. Saint Nihal Singh, who  
writes a good deal for the American  
newspapers, and who is described as  
a distinguished East Indian journalist  
and traveler, published in the American  
Review of Reviews an optimistic arti-  
cle in which he said that concessions  
made to the Indians under what is  
known as Lord Morley's reform scheme,  
had removed pressure. He predicted  
that terrorism, which he described as  
an exotic growth in India, would die  
out. But the temper of Babu Ghose's  
letter does not indicate that friction  
has been eliminated.Babu Ghose advocates continued agi-  
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autonomy free from foreign control."The moral strength of the whole of  
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ish methods of administration, rejects  
the claim of aliens to force upon the  
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tance on the untenable ground of the  
Anglo-Saxon's superior fitness," and  
with especial vehemence denounces the  
British system of deportation as ap-  
plied to Indian agitators. He says the  
Bengalians should proceed against the  
British upon the principle of "no con-  
trol, no co-operation. A policy of self-  
help and passive resistance should be  
enforced, and the boycott made effec-  
tive in both economic and political re-  
spects."Babu Ghose is especially interesting  
at this time because of the conspicuous  
role he has played in the agitation that  
has centered in Calcutta, and that has  
been so much more significant than the  
British are willing publicly to admit.  
He was recently acquitted at the end  
of a trial of alleged terrorists, lasting  
nearly five months. Agitation and ter-  
rorism in Bengal were in progress  
when the Calcutta police unearthed an  
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## Benefits of Rural Delivery.

October 1 will mark the thirteenth an-  
niversary of rural free delivery and the  
Postoffice Department at Washington  
has issued a statement summarizing the  
marvelous progress that has been  
made. Begun as an experiment with  
five rural routes in West Virginia, the  
service has been extended until it em-  
braces more than 40,000 routes, covering  
more than a million miles. Up to the  
present time the total cost of the ser-  
vice has aggregated \$170,000,000.

Rural free delivery has proved to be  
something more than a mere conveni-  
ence for people living in rural commu-  
nities. It has materially increased the  
values of farm lands and has been a  
powerful influence for the building and  
maintenance of good roads. The Post-  
office Department estimates that it has  
been responsible for the expenditure of  
no less than \$75,000,000 for the better-  
ment of highways. The department's  
conclusions as to the benefits of the  
service may be epitomized as follows:

From an ethical point of view it pro-  
motes neighborly relationship and inter-  
course with other communities.

From a commercial standpoint it  
benefits the farmer by enabling him to  
keep posted on the markets.

In an economical sense the public de-  
rives the advantages of good roads.

Educationally speaking it has largely  
extended the circulation of local and  
metropolitan papers, magazines and  
general literature and has proved a  
stimulus to personal correspondence.

One important feature of free delivery,  
not mentioned in the department's sum-  
mary, was emphasized by Fourth As-  
sistant Postmaster-General DeGraw at  
the recent convention of postmasters in  
Toledo, Mo. DeGraw referred to the  
great saving in time to the farmer, who  
formerly lost a day, or half a day, in  
going to town for his mail. Now, that  
rural free delivery gives him a post-  
office at his door there is no occasion  
for making such trips. Which it is con-  
sidered that about 4,000,000 families in  
the United States are served by rural  
delivery it will be seen that this saving  
of time is a matter of no small im-  
portance. At the same convention Mr.  
DeGraw said:

"It has often been stated that the ex-  
pense incident to rural delivery has been  
the cause of deficiencies from time to  
time in the postal revenues. The records  
of the department, however, do not con-  
firm these conclusions.

"In 1937, when the expenditure on ac-  
count of rural delivery was \$14,940,  
the postal deficit was \$11,417,770, while ten  
years later, in 1947, when the expenditure  
for rural delivery had increased to ap-  
proximately \$2,700,000, the postal deficit  
was but \$6,553,522."

Tom Watson, of Georgia, who claims  
to be "the father of rural free delivery,"  
could hardly have dreamed in his most  
sanguine moments of a more successful  
career for his battling than has been  
realized. That which was begun as an  
experiment of expediting dubiousness has  
become a fixed policy of the postal  
service. After thirteen years of trial  
it has proved to be of far-reaching  
benefits and its improvement and ex-  
tension in future years will amplify its  
beneficial influence.

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nearly five months. Agitation and ter-  
rorism in Bengal were in progress  
when the Calcutta police unearthed an  
organized band of anarchists and a

well-equipped bomb factory in Murari-  
porok Garden. They arrested thirty-  
five or forty alleged anarchists, cap-  
tured a large amount of explosives and  
found a tree trunk filled with bullets  
fired in target practice, as well as a  
number of seditious documents.

Among the accused was Arabinda  
Ghose, Master of Arts from Oxford, the  
author of books in Bengali, English  
and Sanskrit, and the alleged editor of  
a number of seditious journals, includ-  
ing the "Bandemataram," which had  
been suppressed, and two or three ven-  
acular newspapers. One of the men  
under arrest, turned State's evidence.  
Two of his fellow prisoners secured  
pistols from an unknown source. One  
of them shot the man to death in jail,  
and went to the gallows boasting that  
he was dying a martyr to the cause  
of his country. The trial did not re-  
sult in proof of the guilt of Ghose, and  
he was acquitted. He is still agitating,  
undismayed.

The acquittal of Babu Ghose indi-  
cates that the Indian agitator some-  
times enjoys a measure of justice in  
court, notwithstanding the fact that he  
is tried without a jury. In behalf of  
the British method of hiding India of  
agitators by a revival of the old de-  
portation law of 1818, there is less to  
be said either upon the score of its  
justice or its wisdom. A century ago  
a "deportee" could be disposed of with  
much greater ease in the Orient than  
he can be at the present time, when  
improved means of communication give  
him opportunities to keep in touch with  
his fellows in agitation. Great Britain  
is probably learning that this is true,  
and Babu Ghose doubtless exaggerates  
the probability of his being arbitrarily  
deported. It would seem at once more  
just and more practical for the authori-  
ties to keep him under surveillance and  
await a better opportunity to connect  
him with the terrorist movement if the  
making of bombs in Calcutta continues.

The movements, and fate, of the In-  
dian agitator will be watched with in-  
terest by the outside world. If he was  
the leading spirit among the anarchists  
who made bombs and engaged in tar-  
get practice in Murariporok Garden—  
and the difficulties attending the con-  
viction of a Calcutta anarchist are  
made manifest by the murder of the  
regent in Arambinda Ghose a man who  
signified his willingness to  
testify, and the stoicism of the "mar-  
tyr" who was hanged for killing him—  
this highly-educated anarchist is the  
product of peculiar conditions in a  
country where organized anarchy as a  
protest against the existing form of  
government is new. It is the educated  
Indian, particularly the man educated  
at an English university, who leads se-  
dition in India, publicly deploring an-  
archy, but privately endorsing it.

A correspondent who attended the  
trial of Babu Ghose thus described him  
as a prisoner in the dock:"It was difficult for a foreigner to real-  
ize the prisoner's station in life. Un-  
shaven, long-haired, wearing little cloth-  
ing, wholly at ease, it was impossible  
to recognize in Arambinda Ghose a man  
who had won honors at Oxford, who was  
master of a dozen languages and the author  
of several serious books. His bare arms  
and legs, his naked chest, his unkempt  
hair, suggested the savage. Yet he knew  
how to eat the food and ate the manners  
of the West. He has challenged the ad-  
miration of the wits of London and Paris.  
He knows the world. It is such as he who  
expect to awaken the East from slum-  
ber."From the plea of Babu Ghose for  
absolute autonomy, free from foreign  
control, it is evident that the conces-  
sions made under the Morley reform  
scheme will not bring about content-  
ment in India—at least in Bengal,  
which is the hotbed of agitation and  
anarchy—but that it will be accepted  
merely as the beginning of a series of  
concessions which the agitators hope  
to force from the British. Whether  
the Anglo-Indian Government will be  
radically changed as a result of con-  
tinued agitation is a question not easily  
answered, but it is evident that Mr.  
Singh's articles in American magazines  
and newspapers are somewhat more  
optimistic than the facts warrant.  
When each year produces more univer-  
sity graduates of Indian birth, and a  
few more strenuous exponents of au-  
tonomy of the Babu Ghose type, the  
difficulties faced by the British, seeking  
to retain full control of the immense  
population, are obvious. The Briton  
who pretends to smile at the agitation  
and the agitator merely whistles to  
keep up his courage.

Rights of the Public.

"At this time, when there is a formid-  
able strike in progress in the Pittsburgh  
district, with no sign of a rational ad-  
justment, it is interesting to note what  
has been said in the relation to the  
dispute through the operation of the  
recently adopted industrial disputes  
investigation law. Under this act it is  
made illegal to resort to a strike or lock-  
out unless the matter in dispute has been  
made the subject of an inquiry before a  
board of conciliation and investigation es-  
tablished under specified rules by the  
Minister of Labor." (Pittsburgh Chronicle-  
Telegraph.)It seems that during a period of two  
years, ending last March, there were  
fifty-five applications for the appoint-  
ment of boards, forty-nine were ap-  
pointed, and in only two cases was  
there failure to reconcile the employers  
and employees. In the two irreconcil-  
able cases strikes resulted.When one organization, formed to in-  
crease the price of labor, faces another  
organization, formed to get labor at the  
lowest price it can obtain, differences,  
disagreements and strikes are likely to  
occur. But every time grim-visaged  
war obscures his wrinkled front in a  
labor dispute there is emphasized the  
fact that persons not affiliated with  
either of the organizations have a few  
rights which ought to be respected.  
This is especially the case where a  
public utility, a street railway for the  
sake of illustration, is "tied up" be-  
cause of some petty row between em-  
ployer and employee, and a public which  
has not offended either party to the  
controversy, and doesn't know whichRESIGNATION  
TO BE ACCEPTEDPresident Confers Over Suc-  
cessor To McHarg.Secretary Nagel Pays Visit  
To Beverly.Forestry Controversy May  
Force Taft To Take Part.

AN UGLY ROW IS LOOMING UP.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 29.—The resig-  
nation of Ormsby McHarg, Assistant  
Secretary of the Department of Com-  
merce and Labor, will be accepted,  
Secretary Nagel, head of the depart-  
ment, had an extended conference with  
President Taft this afternoon and dis-  
cussed with the Chief Executive the  
question of a successor to Mr. McHarg.  
Secretary Nagel received a letter  
from the Assistant Secretary to-  
day saying that he must adhere to his  
policy of forest conservation, rather  
than to-night that President Taft  
had decided to accept his resignation,  
Ormsby McHarg, Assistant Secretary  
of commerce and labor, had been  
asked the Department of Commerce and  
Labor to take cognizance of the ex-  
hibition now being held at the govern-  
ment support to it. Secretary Nagel  
strongly in favor of extending whatever  
help the department can and will try  
to formulate a plan of assistance.

No Politics, Says Nagel.

Secretary Nagel said before leaving  
to-day that he was not a politician  
or of any significance attached to Mr.  
McHarg's resignation. He said it was un-  
derstood that Mr. McHarg had ac-  
cepted the place agreed to serve only  
six months. Mr. McHarg said he could  
not afford longer to remain in the Gov-  
ernment service.Mr. Nagel also stated that President  
Taft would have before him some time  
this week the names of the candidates  
for the position of Assistant Secretary  
who are yet to be appointed.  
President Taft was reported by Sec-  
retary Nagel, as a distant and a brother,  
Frank Ristien, of Tippecanoe, Ind.  
The body is at the undertaking es-  
tablishment of L. D. Bux & Son, where  
it will be held until word is received  
from his relatives.JUSTICE HOLDS COURT  
IN BANDSTAND.Columbus, Ind., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—  
Rather than endure the heat and foul  
atmosphere of his own stuffy little  
courtroom, Justice Haugh, of Hart-  
sville, took the trouble to move his court  
to a bandstand at a distance of five miles, where  
he borrowed the bandstand in the town  
square and held open-air court in it.

Miss Carrie Korb Dead.

Slaughterville, Ky., Aug. 29.—(Spe-  
cial.)—The body of Miss Carrie Korb,  
who died in the Deaconess Hospital,  
Evansville, Ind., at 3 o'clock this morn-  
ing, will be brought to Louisville to-  
morrow. She was a daughter of the  
late John Korb, and was born in Loui-  
sville in 1847. She also had two sisters  
and two brothers survive her.

ON THE FUNNYBONE.

A Head-Liner.

Incomparable, distinct, alone!

A Bon heart!

By such descriptive terms is known  
N. Bonaparte.And wouldn't they look well arrayed  
Upon a lady?Ah, what a hit he would have made  
In vaudeville.

At the Matinee.

"I believe we had these same seats  
when we were at the theater last winter."  
"I think we had the two just in front."  
"No, we had these seats. Here is my  
cheating gun."

More Trouble.

"What will happen when women vote?"  
"Yes," among other things, the girls  
won't be able to get a Democratic con-  
stitution to work with a Republican household."

Coin To Invest.

The times are prosperous, indeed.  
When poetry advances  
And poets at them down to read  
The business chances.

Holds Its Own.

"Big demand, I s'pose, for ragtime  
music."

"There is."

"Ever sell any classical music these  
days?""Oh, yes. Everybody wants a little to  
stand on the piano."

A Schema.

"I see you gave the third act of the  
musical comedy first.""Yes," explained the stage manager,  
"we do it that way on alternate nights.  
The third act is already set, you see,  
from the evening before, and nobody  
knows the diff."

Needs Space.

"What would be a suitable present to  
send a royal baby?""I hardly know. You couldn't  
get its name on anything smaller than a  
soup ladle."

FAMILY LINEN FOR A BAT.

(San Francisco Telegram to the Chicago  
Inter-Ocean.)Willie Neary, 12 years old, whose home  
is at 114 Vermont street, while out for a  
walk, glanced in a show window and fol-  
lowed a yellow baseball bat that struck his  
fancy. It was priced 10 cents, but he had  
no dime.But he decided at once that he must  
have the bat, no matter how he got it.  
On his return home he passed the  
old ragman, who has made his week-  
ly, and sometimes daily, rounds since Wil-  
lie could remember. Then an idea came  
to him. He told the ragman to come to  
his home next day.Next day his mother left the house and  
Willie was alone. He bundled up all the  
linen he could find, handkerchiefs, sheets and  
pillowcases, various articles of wearing  
apparel, and after scraping together what  
he thought was a dime's worth he threw  
in a pair of his father's old trousers for  
good measure.Soon the ragman came and loaded the  
big bundle in his wagon. He gave Willie  
the dime and the hat hurried to the store.  
Presently his mother returned, and as a  
reward for his good deed, she gave him  
the yellow baseball bat. The ragman, who  
has reported the affair to the police, de-  
tective have been assigned to discover  
the identity of the ragman and recover  
the goods that he took away from the  
boy.

A MISSING LANDMARK.

(New York Sun.)

The hour of the sleeping foot in a summer  
hotel save for the occasionally heard mur-  
der note of a foghorn, the sound of some-  
body snoring in one of the rooms; and  
the sound of the door being opened and  
moving quietly, almost stealthily, along  
the long hall, and then under the breath  
spoken in a low tone.

"Don't you think that trunk?"

I knew that trunk he was looking for  
well, for it had been a landmark for me  
to stand in the hall outside of one of the  
rooms. My room was two doors be-  
yond the trunk on the right, and always  
when I came up I made for that trunk and  
then I didn't need to look for my number  
—my room was two doors further on—and  
apparently he had been doing the same  
thing.Now the trunk was gone and in that  
hall there was an empty room and I was  
alone, and I heard him moving about quiet-  
ly, almost stealthily, in the dim light  
examining the numbers on the doors, and  
then I heard him set a key in a lock and  
open the door, and I saw him enter, and  
shut the door behind him, and apparently  
he had hit the right room, for then again  
all was still save for the occasionally  
heard muffled note of that foghorn.

Best of Dislike.

Louisville, N. J., Aug. 29.—(N. J. A-  
Holtzer, superintendent of the Southern  
division of the Southern Railway, and a  
resident of Memphis, died hereAtlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—(N. J. A-  
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